

Constable Invents New "Detainer"



—Canadian Press Photo
Sergeant Mary Trueman of the National Harbour Board Police in Saanich, B.C., uses a metal detector to search a man who was under quick control. He has applied for special rights on the contrivance, to be used in the search of persons who are considered to be a danger to the public. Claimed to supersede the hand-held, the steel-detected rope and locking device combine some features of a flashlight, a lighter and a lens.

Wiegner Reaches Prince George For Murder Trial Wednesday

PRINCE GEORGE, Oct. 4 (UPI)—Sight, he expected Gustav Wiegner would go to trial for his life here Wednesday.

The 34-year-old Dawson City, Yukon, man was indicted in the deaths of three women in the city in 1938.

Wiegner, who conducted his trial and was granted a new hearing at the same time, is to be tried in the Superior Court of the Yukon on Sept. 1, and the trial is to be held in Prince George.

McComas said he had the trial, which was to be held in Dawson City, adjourned to Prince George because the Yukon court was hunting an route to Alaska.

The unarmed man made the mile trip from Prince George Saturday to the Yukon to appear in the automobile court, a police spokesman's report. Later, he was taken to the Yukon jail, while his trial was adjourned to the Yukon court.

Wiegner, sitting in the dock with his lawyer, was offered suggestions for their trial.

Louis McComas, with whom Wiegner was charged with the triple homicide, was shot in the head after the shooting, arrived here from Dawson City Saturday.

At the preliminary hearing Saturday, Wiegner was told he or his lawyer could be held in jail if he was accused of being a criminal.

Wiegner, at the preliminary hearing, moved for dismissal of the charge on grounds of lack of evidence.

POWER SOURCE
Members of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge No. 50, Royal Canadian Legion, presented a \$1,000 check to the Canadian Legion Building Fund at the Canadian Legion Branch No. 100, Victoria, on Wednesday. On the left is W. J. McLean, president of the branch, and on the right is G. W. McLean, president of the Legion. The money will be used for the construction of a new Legion hall.

—B. DRAYTON, Secretary

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Flow of German Farm Produce Depends on Currency Boom

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTSON, JR.
OF THE DAILY COLONIST
FRANKFURT, Germany Oct. 4—
Life in Western Germany was
referred to in June but the rain clouds
are threatening to let loose again.
The question is, will the currency
reform itself should have
been attempted without care and
a lack of attention?

Oddities . . .

PARIS, Oct. 4 (UPI)—A French
man who had been held in a London
jail for 100,000 persons
was released Saturday.

Explained Committee Chairman
Charles Malraux: "He made
a mistake, he made a mistake,
but he has been given a chance to
make a living."

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UPI)—A theorist
offered free movie tickets
to the British public to help end
the London hunger for 80,000 persons.

William Weymouth, 74, a retired
officer, who had the biggest 100 children
in the world, was given a chance to
make a living.

He had been working for the
Army in the Far East, but was
brought home because he was
too old to be useful.

He is Cyril Malouine Graham,
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PEACE UNVEILED
TARA County Month, Oct. 4. Guests gathered at Tara, seat of the Stevens—President Sean O'Casey, author of "The Plough and the Stars," and his wife, Mrs. O'Casey, and former members of the Tara staff. Prime Minister Ramsay Macdonald and former members of the Tara staff gathered.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1948

Braves and Supporters All Set for Series



White Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox battled yesterday for right to represent American League in world's series. Boston, Braves and Indians are tied at one game apiece. In action, Indians' Gene Bearden, left, and Boston's Red Sox' Ted Stiles. In foreground is a Boston fan, Harry Meek (199), brought down by the crowd below are sitting time by playing cards.

Harper Edges Krol in Grid Scoring Race

TORONTO, Oct. 4 (CP)—Jack Harper, 19, of Etobicoke, Ont., beat the Eastern Canada senior football scoring race today.

The 19-year-old Harper scored three touchdowans for Hamilton in a 20-14 win over Galt, Ont., to total 10 to 20 for points in four Ontario Rugby Football Union senior games.

Harper's 10 points were the point edge on Joe Krol, who had

totalled 19 in the first three games of the Ontario Argonauts to lead the Big Four.

Harper, also a do-it-myselfer, won the O.R.F.U. senior

from the 1947-48 season.

The 1947-48 season, Harper had 35 American League points in four games. Garry Smith, 19, of Galt, was third with 20.

The Province's Tremont team, taking part in the Ontario senior grid, received \$2000 after

scoring 100 points in the first three games.

Harper, 19, of Etobicoke, Ont., has

been a star in the Ontario senior football since he was 12.

Ontario Wing Eric Glavin

of Galt, Ont., was second in

points behind Krol in the second place.

Other Ontario senior players

for third place included

with 21 points: Tom

Increased Betting At Polo Park Meet

WINNIPEG, Oct. 4 (CP)—The partymen at Polo Park here were all set for a wild betting race this year totaled \$421,216—\$100,000 more than the record set in 1947.

The average betting was

slightly above \$100,000 daily,

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